FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, A. T. R. C. & G. W. BROWN.

THE opponents of the system of irrigation display a woeful ignorance of the history of the world in respect to its importance and advantages in the welfare and prosperity of the country and if they could be persuaded to thoroughly study the subject they would surely experience a change of sen i nent. The fact that our country embraces a vast area of arable lands eral and timely rainfall sufficient to produce crops with a reasonable degree of certainty, renders a careful of our public schools can readily re- turpitude with which they are steeped, study of the subject of the utmost imtion and it is one that demands the consideration of the government in a fest injury to the proper development cincts heard from the October assizes practical and liberal manner. Public of character in some of the pupils. for Gila county is credited with fourprotection has been extended many of The rod that possesses no terrors for teen, and, consequently, our county the industrial enterprises of our coun-one child is a dagger in the heart of exchequer is clothed with grief. try, with extremely beneficial results; another, and very often a kind reprov- Sister Pinal has a much smaller of the government and its wisdom is corporal punishment is of no avail. will also, when they are rounded up, Supt. Day was unable to say when it and there is only one prominent retional prosperity—the tillage of the elements of a reasoning power, and wards in the scales of justice." soil-has, in strange contrast, been a proper appeal thereto seldom fails entirely neglected, and yet upon its to awaken a remorseful sting of buddsuccess depends the prosperity of the ing conscience for errors committed. whole country. Take from the lands Of course there are exceptional cases of the east their usual amount of rain- of natural depravity that require a fall and the calamity of famine will be special course of treatment, but if the the result. Even now the occasional parents and guardians would co-operseasons of drouth entail hardships up- ate with the teachers and apply the on rural communities whose disasters proper corrective at home for all reach every avenue of commerce and willful misdemeanors at school, it distress the wage workers of every would go a long way towards solving calling. Without rainfall the best the question at issue. We do not befarming lands of the east would soon lieve in the principle of inflicting pain become desert wastes like those of the and suffering upon children excepting arid belt of the west whose, only want for the most inexcusable and malicious is a supply of water. Nature has offenses, and we are prone to believe made it possible for man to reclaim that many r dark path in life has these arid lands and to make them been entered upon in the school room wonderfully valuable and productive, or in the unhappy home where absobut it re juices efforts beyond any individual capacity to supplement this name of justice. Lay the rod aside evident design of Him who fashioned and try the power of reason for awhile the world in pursuance of a most wise and permit the little ones to include plan. An economic method in hus- in the conceit that they are a part of banding and distributing the waters of the human race, with ambitions, feelthe arid region will open a vast field ing and hopes beyond those of mere for the rapidly increasing population brutes, and they will not disappoint of the east and create for them homes the expectations of their friends. capable of supporting them not only in comfort but in luxury, for it is a. In the distribution of the govern- deed creditable to his high sense of well settled fact that forty acres of ir- ment appropriation of \$400,000 to the honor and official integrity, and what- mine, as the ledges from both of these of the most profitable of industries, rigated land possesses a greater pro- National Guard of the several states ever disappointmen's his ruling may mines pitch toward each other and ductive capacity than one hundred and territories, Arizona receives no produce no one can for a single moand sixty acres dependent upon the share. New Mexico gets \$3501 and ment question its honesty or impugn depth cannot be determined in any sugar, not estimating the cost of natural rainfall. The valley of the the other territories receive various its motives. Gila alone, at a remote age in the past, sums, ranging from \$2847 to twice and under very crude conditions of that amount. Even far away Alaska cultivation, sustained a population of gets \$3501. There is no good reason more than half a million people, and why the militia of Arizona should not with proper facilities for storing the be thoroughly reorganized and be water and its equitable distribution, made to form a part of the National its capacity for sustaining life is al- Guard and participate in the favors of most unlimited. And yet this is but the general government. The effort one small portion of the great arid is worthy the attention of Adjutant helt. The opponents of the principle General O'Neill. of irrigation and of government assistance can find no reasonable grounds for their position. On the other hand the interests and prosperity of the people, and necessarily those of the nation, are closely identified with the productive capacity of the country, and any rational means employed to increase this capacity is a proper subject of national consideration.

THE robbery of Paymester Wham whatever to avenge. There will be no at Cedar Springs by a gang of high. Indian war in Arizona, we are glad to waymen, is one of those unfortunate state. circumstances liable to occur in any THE Missouri sheriff who superincountry where a large sum of money tended the recent strangling of three domonstrate a state of frontier law- The ropes were too long and the knots timent. In common with all good cit- required to twice pass through the ter- which developed into malignant tontion of such a great crime, and partic- ply strangled to death because the ularly so because of the loss of life at- drop was not sufficient to dislocate Oklahoma they are looking for the tending it. Just such crimes have their necks. It was a terrible butch- man who started the boom. They been committed in other portions ery and a disgrace to American civiliz- want to plant him. of our country and we do not hesitate ation. to express our belief that not a single citizen of Arizona was connected with its perpetration. Some of them were undoubtedly familiar with the topography of that portion of the country and were cognizant of the movements of the paymaster, but we believe time will demonstrate the fact that none of them are other than adventurers of no settled place of abode-the outcasts of eastern cities in hiding from pursuit and plying their nefarious vocation | SENATOR PUGH, of Alabama, while prey and if the are not caught in the ive country. stern chase that is now in progress, they will flit away and be lost to public view for a time, only to reappear unexpectedly in other portions of the country to pluck whomsoever they find with money in his possession.

Santa Fe, is prominently mentioned ritory. Dr. Thomas can get a bushel and no republican more sincere in his political belief than Dr. Thomas, and his Arizona friends wish him success in his modest aspirations.

STEPS have been taken to prevent all further excavations by curiosity the calendar not yet charged by one thousands of messengers that are ruins of Casa Grande, under heavy of Frank Cody by roasting, and the back to the days when newspape ., and resumed their journey to Globe paralties. This is a proper action.

ARIZONA ENTERPRISE | The old question of the exercise of | In commenting upon the result of corporal punishment in schools as a the recent decision of the Supreme A Wonderful Mine --- over Two Miles of means of discipline is being agitated Court regarding the trials of Indian by the pedagogues of Arizona and, criminals in the territorial courts, the incidentally by the press. Good argu- Globe Silver Belt says that "hitherto ment has been advanced on both sides southern and middle Arizona rested but a rational conclusion seems as far under the fancied belief that they were any well defined leads or veins, but has off as ever. There is no question of the only called upon, so far as our Indian been encountered in every direction usefulness of the rod in the hands of neighbors are concerned, to bury their a calm, dispassionate and just teacher victims and pocket the loss resulting possessing the rare power of reading from their raids. But it is otherwise. turnan character and the ability to It is now apparent that the whites is not being worked extensively now. adjust his methods of discipline to must be taxed to preserve the morals only about six men being engaged in each individual peculiarity; but un- of the Indian reservation, a purely fortunately these qualifications are federal institution, which affords no mouth of the main tunnel. It is down not always found among teachers and revenue to the territory by which 83 feet and some exceedingly rich ore therefore a wholesome discretion has they may be made to contribute to the has been recently encountered which ea in poston 5 cents. The mess pork so frequently been abused that the ex- cost of their moral discipline through periment of its entire denial has been the agency of courts. found expedient. Any one acquaint | Many of these red wards of the gov-

ed with the cosmopolitan character ernment, in order to extract the motal has been over two miles of tunneling perative rules can prove effective in and nether stones of the judicial mill. ever found and follow it as long as it with their product and cheapened the maintaining discipline without mani- So far as advised, and not all the pre-

railroads and other semi-public im- al of an involuntary offense is emi- family. So far she has only four unprovements have enjoyed the bounty nently effective where any degree of der lock and key. Graham county unquestioned. The basis of our na- Even the juvenile mind possesses the be obliged to weigh a number of the would be again started up. The plant finer in the country who does not

> that its tenure is not fixed by law. Bros. they have erected a large num-The Judge likewise decided that the of Gov. Wolfley's appointees. The appropriation bill is among the acts away. that are declared void and Judge Pordent design of securing a favorable ing negotiated. interpretation of the law in the questions that were plainly foreshadowed

mulberry tree thrives in this valley produced much fine ore. The Jack Rabbit mine, owned by its in silk culture, if that industry be entered upon in an intelligent manner.

A gentleman experienced in the business states that he finds many advantages existing here for the profitable pursuit of that industry, among them none of the Indians of San Carlos res- of favorable climatic influences.

ervation were engaged in the recent ANOTHER "long felt want" in Phenix is to be filled and one more daily The few members of Geronimo's band newspaper is to be added to the list of hungry enterprises of that city. The ports from San Carlos are that the Innix is the satisfaction of the cravings dians on the reservation are peaceable of a yawning sepulcher for several and contented and have no grievances lic, and not more material for the aggravation of the ultimate journalistic

THE death of Allan Thorndyke Rice. can tempt human cupidity, and it will Bald Knobbers at Ozark, ought to be editor of the North American Review, be freely used by the eastern press to given a little taste of his inhumanity, and the newly appointed minister to Russia, is announced. He was sufferlessness that has no equal on the con- so insecure that one of the victims was ing with a sore throat last Monday, izens we greatly deplore the perpetra- rible ordeal, and all of them were sim- silitis, resulting in death on Thursday.

Now that the boomers have got

THREE inches of snow fell in north-The Supreme court of the United western Dakota last Tuesday. At that States has rendered an opinion in the time the farmers of this valley were somewhat celebrated Chae Chan Ping busy harvesting their grain crop. case, involving the constitutionality of the Scott exclusion law. The decision sustains the law and establishes the principle that our constitution

interests of the republic.

outrages in southeastern New Mexico.

remaining in the Sierra Madre coun-

try are probably the guilty ones. Re-

the new coast defense vessel now being constructed in that city. As one observe that Dr. B. M. Thomas, of sanction be asked to call it "Dennis."

THE annual report of the Atchison, as a candidate for secretary of that ter- Topeka & Santa Fe railroad company ister of the U. S. land office in Tucson. coming year quite materially; from There is no applicant more competent which we infer that considerable railcompany in Arizona.

> long range. About the only crimes in the world—the printing press with its paper upon the other, are the killing working by night and by day-or go ed from Phenix Thursday afternoon robbery of Paymaster Wham.

From Texas Siftings. The man who is in any kind of business whatever who refuses to advertise is going to regret it sooner or permits the exclusion of aliens whose later, but probably sooner. Not only presence is deemed inimical to the must the business man advertise, but he must keep on advertising if he expects to prosper. A single advertisement is not enough. You can not whenever a favorable opportunity pre- visiting San Francisco recently, ex- eat enough to last a year, and you can sents itself. They probably rob a bank pressed his opposition to any govern- not advertise on that plan, either. in one state; hold up a railroad train ment appropriations for irrigation pur-Advertising pays, and pays well. The in another; stop a stage coach and poses. The gentleman is evidently a a certain man was asked how he was commit any and all sorts of crimes narrow-minded follower in the foot- going to manage his business during when opportunity is presented with steps of his ancestors and he seems de- his vacation, his reply was: "I'll just the most exact impartiality as to geo- termined to make his very name a take my advertisement out of the paper, and there will not be any busgraphical locality. They are birds of stench in the nostrils of the progress- iness to manage." A well-known authority on advertising says: "The man who says he don't believe in ad-THE San Francisco press want sug- vertising, is doing just what he degestions of an appropriate name for preciates. He hangs coats outside his door, or puts dry goods in his windows-that's advertising. He has made to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, painted cards lying on his counterof local significance in that city we that's advertising. He sends out would suggest that a meeting be call-By the papers of New Mexico we ed upon the sand lots and public puts his name on the wagon-that's advertising. If he has lost a cow, he puts a notice in the post office, or tells his sister-in-law-and that is advertising, too. He has his name in gilt letters over-well, what is that but acstates, among other things, that its vertising. He paints his shop green of first-class endorsements in Arizona, new roads in Arizona and California or red; or, if he is tailor, he wears the where he left a splendid record as Reg. will curtail its net profits during the latest style; if a doctor, he has a boy call him out of church in haste; if an auctioneer, he bellows to attract the attention of the passer-by; if a heavy road building is contemplated by that merchant, he keeps a pile of boxes on the sidewalk in tront of his deorsand all for advertising. A man can't THE Graham county newspapers are do business successfully without adindulging in a bitter personal fight at vertising, and the question is whether to call to his aid the engine that moves

TRE VEKOL CAMP.

The Vekol mine is one of the best known in Arizona and the most wonderful in its character and formation. and in every conceivable shaft. Here the reporter was met by Judge Day, who has charge of the mine for J. D Walker & Bro., the owners. The mine prospecting. A shalt has recently been sunk about a 100 feet west of the is now being taken out. This ore is ree milling and has much the same appearance as the original Vekol ore. trip was taken into the mine. There in the mine, besides shafts and stopes lasted, which has resulted in literally oney-combing the mountain. The shipped.

this mine has already yielded over one office to Mr. Smith upon the ground camp is owned entirely by the Walker ber of neat little houses for the accommodation of those who from time to Governor Zulick, which the council vacant Low and the camp naturally neither confirmed nor rejected prior presents a sleepy appearance, but the to March 21st, will be entitled to re- Vekol property is one of great surtain their positions, to the exclusion prises and the camp will no doubt be fore the present year shall have passed

done and some very rich ore has been priation of twelve hundred dollars per taken from it. This property is own d olv. year which was adroidy placed there- by Chillson & Hinds and it was learnin at the last moment with the evi- ed that a sale of the property was be-

Between the Vekol and the Great Eastern is located the Combination shaft which has been recently bonded purposes.-Boston Globe, to arise. His action in sacrificing his by Mr. Arthur H. Elliott, of Casa Granpersonal interests to the principles in- de, who is very enthusiastic over the volved in the question at issue is in- final out come of this property. It is spoken of very highly by those acquainted with the Great Eastern and other way than by going down.

There are many other mines in the

suggests the possibility of future prof-

three clamss. On these mines there is

being the entire absence of all ene- Thos. Earli, is a good mine and a new conditions the production of beet It is quite a relief to know that mies of the cocoons and the existence tunnel has been run into it 75 feet all sugar in continental Europe has been worked sufficiently to develop surplus is exported to Great plenty of rich ore; this is the Eastern extension of the Reward mine,-Cit-

New Orleans, La., on April 16, 1889, sugar. Buffalo, New York : one to Peter Weber, 116 Liberty St., Cleveland, Ohio;

to James Leary, New York City; one knowledge in its claborate tables. to Marcus Lopez, St. Bernard Parish, La.; one to E. A. Rippey, El Paso, Tex.; one to S. P. Harris, Mariana, Ark., etc. Ticket No. 9,165 drew the third capital prize of \$50,000, also sold in twentieths at \$1.00 each. The next grand extraordinary drawing takes place Tuesday, June 18th, 1889. All information can be bad on application

Eupepsy. This remedy is becoming so well Las Vegas, N. M. known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Exectric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidnevs, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt impure blood Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters-Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded .- Price 50 cts, and \$1.00 per

Rev. F. W. Downs and wife returntelegrams and railreads were unknown; the following morning.

How Lard is Adulterated.

John P. Squire, in giving a history of the increase in the adulteration of lard, said that the business began in a very small way about eight years ago. As population increases in density the need for the enactment, supervision and At that time the price of tallow was enforcement of laws pertaining to comnearly as high as the price of lard, municable diseases increases. The genand there was no profit in adulteration, eral sanitary condition of the United but since that time the price of tallow States, in respect to density of population, has steadily declined and adulteration is very different to-day from what it was of lard has been consequently increas- one hundred or even fifty years ago. A ing. Mutton and beef tallow and cot- single city with its surroundings now ton-seed oil are used for the purpose. The ruling price for the callow is 4 cents a pound and for the oil 41. The oil is used to bring the adulterated mixture up to the consistency of hon-The net cost for making the mixture is 4; cents a pound or deliver- | far as appears, the need will continue to corner of last winter advanced the price of hogs, and it is a fact that manutacturers of pure lard have been losing \$5 a tierce on the actual cost of material, for while hogs were higher the greases remained at the old prices, in every direction. The policy in this and the manufacturers of the adultemine has been to take the ore wher- rated mixtures flooded the country price of lard everywhere. Some of this mixture is branded "refined lard," ore taken from the mine has been and while good cotton-seed oil may generally of a high grade and of a free not be injurious, it has to be bleached milling character, but recently some with sulphuric acid for this purpose, exceedingly retractory rock was en- and the same is true of the tallow. countered. This ore was very high grade and considerable of it has been ture it must be dangerous, but whether it does or not the compound is a The mill is not now running and swindle. The manufacturers of it. is a good one and from it has been make it, put a better quality in the cleaned up as high as \$13,000 and p ils than in the tierces. It is for the JUDGE PORTER reached his decision \$14,000 per month. It has been stated interest of the packers to prevent adulteration, and the next meeting of in the Smith-Foster treasury case, million and a quarter dollars, 75 per congress will see them united in asklast Wednesday, and awarded the cent of which was profit. The Vekol ing that something be done about it. The effort to have a law enacted in this state began with the packers, and they ask that the obnoxious compound partisan or mercenary considerations. be made to carry the label "adulteratlegislative session legally ended upon time work in the mine and mill. An ed," as oleomargarine is labeled. As March 21st, and all measures passed abundance of water is obtained from an example of the profit to reliners after that date are void. Under this a well which was bored several years who make this mixture, let it be supdecision the appointments made by of 450 feet. The houses are nearly all and that 150 pounds of it is pure lard. Of the other 150 pounds seventy-five are of cotton seed and seventy-five of beef fat. Reckoning the price of pure lard at 71 cents and the adulterated filled with life and activity again be- at 41 cents it is seen that on 150 lbs. the refiners start out with a clear profit of \$4.50 over the man who puts up 300 Not far from this mammoth mine pounds of honest lard. The cottonter's decision has the effect of de- is the Great Eastern on which a large seed oil comes from the southern priving himself of its liberal appro- amount of development work has been states and the supply of it is controll-This corporation pays cash the planters for the oil, and in that way gets it so cheap, that were the planters to stop and think a moment, they would see that it is better for

The simple and inexpensive methods and the work goes on day and night, sugar, not estimating the cost of the beet root, but including labor and all materials used, like coal, coke, lime, The excellent manner in which the Casa Grande district that have already charcoal, wear and tear, and interest on the invested capital. The monthly

ture of beet-sugar a few years ago of one blow out of 5000 tons of good ore. \$2,000,000, and the season did not ex The Southern Queen, owned by tend beyond 120 days. Under these in ore. The Wankegan owned by doubled in the last decade; an I, after Thos. Tomlinson and John Reiss has the home populations are supplied the Britain. reducing the price of sugar in the markets of the world more than 50 per cent.

The sugar refineries of this country most urgent "long felt want" of Phe. The History of the Fast Teaches the Fu- use the beet and sugar-cane sugar indiscriminately in the manufacture of the block sugar of commerce, and the Here are the returns of the 227th family grocer sells the imported refinnewspaper freaks that afflict the pub- grand monthly drawing of the Louisi- ed beet sugar at a price from 25 to 50 ana State Lottery which occurred at per cent above the price of the cane

Ticket No. 32.074 drew the first capi-tal prize of \$300.000. It was sold in duced more sugar than Germany, and twentieths at \$1.00 each sent to M. A. although the beet-sugar in lustry in Dauphin, New Orleans, La.; one to W. the latter country was greatly stimu-J. Crockett, Calhoon, Ky, one to Man-lated by the high prices of sugar preufacturer's National Bank, of Brook- vailing, incident to the entire destruclyn, N. Y.; one to Frank Kneeland, tion of the cane-sugar industry of the took a funny tumble along with the Boston, Mass.; one to J. D. Biser, cor. United States, yet as late as 1875 the Main and Olive Sts., Mansfield, Ohio; empire produced only 2,500 tons, while one to Wm. Rawlinson, Lexington, S. for the year 1888 a production of 1,300, C.; one to F. N. Hyndman, Gen. Pass. 030 tons of sugar and saccharine re-Office, C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ills.; sultants is recorded.-A. H. Almy, in one to Patrick McCann, 1154 Elk St., the Popular Science Monthly for May.

THE SCHOOLMASTER OF THE REPUBone to W. A. Tanner, Minneapolis, Lic, -so Noah Webster has been called. Minn ; one to Christian Schmidt, Red- and two or three generations have bud, Ills.; One to Bank of Commerce, grown up under his training from San Diego, Cal.: one to Osmun & Webster's Spelling Book, in earliest Brother, 6th and Union Sts, Allentown, school days, to Webster's Unabridged Pa.; one to Ralph E. Staples, South Dictionary, in business and profession-Bend, Ind.; one to Merchant's Nation- al life. The latter has been rebuilt al Bank, of Waterville, Maine; one to and added to until it is like a great Otto Von Rosenberg, Hallettsville, university, comprising not only a com-Tex.; one to Wm. Africa, Altoona, Pa., etc., etc. Ticket No. 93,890 drew the but also full "special departments;" second capital prize of \$100,000 also as for example, a Biographical Dictionsold in twentieths at \$1,00 each; one ary of nearly 10,000 names, a New paid to Anglo-California Bank, San Gazetteer of the World with 25,000 Ti. Francisco, Cal.; one to John Ross, 406 tles, embracing valuable information Cambr.a St, Philadelphia, Pa.; one to in condensed form under each title. German Bank of Memphis, Tenn.; one and a variety of other useful helps to to Harry Lee, Washington, D. C.; one latest addition, the Gazetteer, must be to M. L. Fay, Worcester, Mass.; one of great use to the many who do not not end in its movement around its printo E. E. J. Boos, Jackson. Miss.; one possess the more bulky and expensive to D. D. Wilkens, Duck Hill, Miss.; one Gazetteers. What more can we ask to N. A. Sager, Columbus, Ohio; one in a dictionary than we now have in Webster's Unabridged?

A Simple Diphtheria Cure.

A correspondent recommends tar smoke for a diphtheria cure. His treatment is to put a few drops of tar. like that used in ship vards, on a warm stove-lid and to require the patient to inhale and swallow the smoke ten times a day for five minutes each time. He has been invariably successful in his experiments.-Optic,

A Scrap of Paper Saved Her Life.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but saved her life She was in the last stages of consump. that is claimed. Electric Bitters will tion, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy Rheum and other affections caused by pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Disovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds, bottle at Thomas F. Weedin's Drug- tulier particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial Bottles of this wonderful Discovery Free at Thomas F. Weedin's Drug store.

Punch 5 cent eigars, just received at T. F. Weedin's.

OUR SANITARY LAWS.

It Is Not That We Are Without Them, But They Are Not Enforced. contains nearly as many souls as did the whole United States a century back.

Far greater alertness on the part of legislatures, city governments, courts and officials is consequently now required than was ever required before, and, so grow with our advance in settlement. Our average national death rate has so far been comparatively low, but many of the large cities of England, notably London, Liverpool and Manchester, surpass us in their management of sanitary matters, and, if the immunity is to continue, The trouble is not so much that we do

we must take additional steps to secure it. not possess a sufficient number of laws as that we are lax in enforcing those we have. It appears for example that the yellow fever, the outbreak of which has been so disastrous in Florida, was introduced there from Cuba through the agency of smuggled goods; and yet there exists a law against smuggling. If it had been effectually enforced, there would have been no epidemic. The intention of this law, it is true, is not sanitary. But when we find statutes the object of which is to secure money allowed to fall into abeyance, we may be, a priori, sure the enforcement of the sanitary laws will be so much the more neg-

It must be the aim of the city, state and national legislators that communities obtain the laws they require for the prevention, restriction and abolition of disease wholly uninfluenced by political. The control of legislation by corporations, monopolies and money kings should cease. And in the enforcement of sanitary statutes, greater impartiality is demanded. The man of wealth and influ-"equal to the eye of the law" with the poorest, and it should be put beyond the power of any of those financial dictators with whom our age and country have been afflicted to push their grasping schemes, as they so often do at present. to the detriment of the lives or health of their fellow men.-Boston Herald.

A Brave Little Sailor.

to a dock in South Washington to-night there is a little chap with a remarkable He is 7 years old, his name is Garfield Slocum, and he is the son of them to keep the seed for fertilizing from South America. Garfield was born wife. He had been married to the first in 1881 in Hong Kong, China, and was named in honor of President Garfield by Col. Mosby, consul at that point. The boy has traveled not less than 275,000 adopted in the German factories have miles, including two voyages around the made the beet-sugar manufacture one world, and has touched his foot upon the soil of the three Americas, Europe, Aisa, general conduct would indicate that not Africa and any quantity of islands, and been clear around Australia. His last trip on the Libertad, a boat thirtyfive feet long, carrying only four tons, was 7,000 miles long, a sea voyage un- None of the blandishments and caresses paralleled for a vessel of the size. His of his first wife, and she was kind to father, mother and elder brother were him, could arouse him from his stupor his companions. At times they were of grief, and this stout and lusty fisher-2,000 miles from land, and the frail little man, who had braved hundreds of fierce

than two weeks at a time. This Lib- of a royal roistering "potlatch" in his board the small boot, when he knelt at of stuff for the feast. Canned goods, looked around a moment and doubtingly remarked: "Mamma, this boat isn't big enough to pray in."-Washington Cor.

Chicago News. Wrestling With a Bear.

A couple of hunters from the Catskills followed a bear trail for three days. Near Sundown, a charming little nook entirely shut in by great mountain peaks, the hunters came suddenly upon they prey. There was an old bear and three good sized cubs. They all ran for their lives at sight of the hunters, but Levi Small rushed headlong in pursuit of one of the cubs that had made a senseless detour, and, slipping on a bit of treacherous ice, he went tobogganing down the side of the mountain. The cub was tripped up by one of Small's cowhide boots, and the shaggy youngster hunter. Seeing her offspring in danger, the old bear rushed to the scene, but the companion of Small fired a shot with such good effect that Bruin fell in her tracks. Another ball finished the game, and then attention was directed to the impromptu tobogganer, who was having a rough and tumble fight with the cub. It was quickly dispatched and the other cubs were taken alive, - Philadelphia

The Satellite of Neptune.

M. Tisserand has presented a report latch.' to the Paris Academy of Sciences concerning some remarkable observations of the satellite of the planet Neptune, which was discovered in 1847. The ansatellite made at that date with the eclip- any of his property afterwards is distic was about 30 degs., but this angle ha now increased by at least 6 degs. The satellite moves round its principal in an opposite direction to that usually folowed by other satellites, so that a question might be raised whether in course of time this variation in the inclination of the plane of its orbit might cipal becoming normal. M. Tisserand showed that this variation of inclination was due to the oblate or flattened condition of Neptune at its poles, and that it will complete its limit within a period of 500 years, at the end of which time it tific American.

A Dusty Perception. "Who was the first man, Tommie!" asked the Sunday school teacher, after explaining that our first parents were made from the 'Henry Clay, ma'am."-Yonkers Gazette

Stepped Out for Nine Years. Customer in Bank-Is the cashier out! Clerk-No, sir; he won't be out for about nine years. - Burlington Free Press.



A POTLATCH IN ALASKA.

CURIOUS FESTIVAL OBSERVED BY THE THUNKETS.

The Blanket as a Goolal Pactor and Indea of Wealth-Saving Up to Be Able to

Give a Big Blow Out That Leaves the

Giver in Complete Poverty. A "potlatch" is a social institution peculiar to the natives along the North Pacific coast. The word means a "big feast," but that does not signify all that the same words do to the white races. Blankets are the signs of wealth among these people. To have so many blankets is among them to be just so rich. These blankets are stored up and hoarded just as the miser hoards his gold, but for a totally different purpose. The idea is to have a big "potlatch" some time. Often this takes place when the owner of the biankets gets past middle life and feels that the time has come when he can afford to make this social display. Agaia they are laid up and treasured so that a

big "potlatch" may be held after the The Thlinket village just north of and

adjoining Sitka now has about 1,500 winter inhabitants, those who are out fishing and working at the canneries all summer having come in to stay until work begins again in summer. Though they have been brought under some civilizing influences they are very reluctantly surrendering their native customs. Among those to which they still cling is the custom of the "potlatch."

ALASKAN POLYGAMY

At 1 o'clock a caunon shot was heard over in the village, to the astonishment of many of the Americans here. In quiry disclosed the fact that one of the head men of the village had just died, and that the cannon shot from an old Russian carronade was to announce the death. When the whites first began to make inroads among these natives polygamy and slavery were settled institutions among them. Both still exist to some extent at points of the greatest distance from civilizing influence. The Russian church in Alaska has steadily purence should be, indeed, in all respects, sued the policy of breaking polygamy among the natives ever since its missionaries began their work more than a century ago. The headman of the Sitka village was brought within the fold of that church, but attempted for a long time to conceal the fact that he was indulging in a plurality of wives. When off at distant fishing and canning stations he could do this with impunity, and with little or no On a weather worn bark that is moored | danger that any of his people would expose him. They will not testify against each other if it can be helped. When he came into the ranch or village last fall he was detected in this mode of living, Capt. Slocum, who has just arrived here in a small boat from a 7,000 mile sail dering his youngest and most attractive Liquors and Cigars,

> vorce he could not put her away in favor of the younger one. The result of this was that this stolid, taciturn Indian, whose appearance and a particle of sentiment entered into his character, actually pined away and died of grief. Nothing that his people could do would stimulate him to any exertion.

one "United States fashion," and as the

Russian church does not recognize di-

ertad trip, however, did not strike him lifetime. A score of natives visited the very favorably, and the first night on trader's store and bought nearly a ton his mother's knee to say his prayers, he boxes of crackers by the dozen, and everything that could be obtained to eat were hauled over by them to the village on trucks to be consumed in the "pot fatch," which will last for several days and nights. A "potlatch" without something strong to drink is a comparatively tame affair. The sale of whisky to these people is carefully guarded against, and when detected, which is quite often, severely punished. They buy large quantities of molasses, how ever, and from this surreptitiously distill an intoxicating drink called "hoochenoo," with which they enliven their

"potlatches." The first night of this one has just passed, and the howling and dancing which went on in the large house of the dead headman showed that considerable "hoochenoo" had in some way been provided for the occasion. The house has no chimney, and the smoke from the fire, built in the center of the floor, escapes through a hole in the roof. The walls glisten with black soot. The dance has no figures, but is simply a cadenced step in a circle around the fire, the time being given on a sort of tomtom or tambourine. When each dancer gets tired, he squats down anywhere to eat and rest. So it goes on all night long, and day in and day out, until the supplies are all gone, and the blankets all parted with to buy the means of keeping up the "pot-

The duration of the "wake" depends upon the supply of blankets. The "potlatches" invariably end in the impoverishment of those who give them. A nagle which the plane of the orbit of this tive who gives a "potiatch" and retains graced. The widow, in this particular case, has entered eagerly into the festivities, and yet realizes that it will take the

last blanket before it is all over. Some idea may be formed of the way these "potlatches" end when I state the fact that the steamer brought up two Indian women and one "buck" from a village 200 miles northeast of this, all of whom had their poses bit off in a "hoochenoo potlatch." They all got drunk and the man bit the noses off two of the women. Sitka Cor. New York Times.

A pretty garter clasp consists of a row will again be as it was in 1847 .- Scien- of three diamonds between two rows of sapphires set in Etruscan gold. A DREAM.

Behold, there was seen of my beart, A place of great shadow and tears, Shadows and trembling and fears, Death, and the pain of his dart.

Love in his grave clothes lay there Dead-with no smile on his face, Dead-in that sorrowful place. With scorn for a wreath in his hale

He that had once been so great, Mighty of wing and so fleet, There, lying still at my feet, There, at the feet of my hate: Looking thuswise on him there,

I, being softened in part, Touched, for one heart beat, his heart, Leaving my tips in his hair. But, as repentant I knelt, Toro with the battle begun.

Shamed for the thing I had done, Lot on a sudden I felt Warmth of his wings overspread, Yea, of his lips and their smart, Of his eyes, and his hands and his hear Love had come back from the dead!

-Amelie Rives in Pittsburg Bulletin.

Miss Susannah Warfield, who composed the march which was performed at the inaugural ball of William Henry Harrison, lives near Sykesville, Carroll county, Md., and is

The wife of Senator Stanford rides behind a magnificent pair of black horses valued at

NEW ELECTION LAW.

Amending Chapters 4 and 5, Title 21, Election.

Section 1. Paragraph 1599 being Section 1, of Chapter 4, Title 11, Revised Statutes of Arizona, is hereby amended so as to read as follows: 1599 (Sec. 1). Every male citizen of the United States, and every male ci.izen of Mexico, who shall have eleced to become a citizen of the United

States, under the treaty of peace exchanged and ratified at Quiretaro on he 30th day of May 1848, and the Gadsden treaty of 1554, of the age of twenty one years, who shall have been a resident of the territory six months next preceding the election, and of the county or precinct in which he claims his vote, ten days, and whose name is enrolled on the Great Register of such county, shall be entitled to vote at al elections which are now or may be authorized by law.

SEC. 2. Subdision 3, Paragraph 1606, being Section 6, Title 21, Revised Statutes of Arizona, is hereby amended so

as to read as follows.

3. If a naturalized citizen upon the presentation of his certificate of natoralization, or upon his own affidavit, of its loss, together with the affidavit of a registered voter to the effect that the applicant is a naturalized citizen and has resided in this territory for six months next preceding the time of application and is reported to be a citzen and together with proof by the affidavit of the party that he is an elector of the county.

SEC. 6 All acts and parts of acts in conflict with this act are hereby repealed

SEC. 5. This act shall be in force and effect from and after its passage. Approved March 19, 1889.

On June 1st, a fine brick store, 24x62 feet, on west side of Main street, Florence, now occupied by J. M. Ochoa. Apply to C. D. HENRY. Or R. E. SLOAN.

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CAME ABOUT THE 5th OF MAY TO ROUND Valley ranch, a dark brown horse, two walte hind reet, siar on forehoad and branded on knee of hind leg if Party owning above animal can get the same by paying charges.

JAMES BRASH.

U. S. LAND OFFICE. TUCSON, ARIZONA, Muy 16, 1889. TICK IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THOMAS

complete irrigation and reclamation of said land Richard L. Roucers, Alfred E. Evans, Albert T Colton and William B. Stone all of Florence, Pl and County, Arlsona. A. D. DUFF, Registe nul County, Arizona.

County Treasurer's Notice. COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE

PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA. FLURENCE, Arizona, April 13th, 1819. The following warrants are now payable at my office, viz: All warrants on the General id from No. 7 to No. 56, inclusive, issue of 1888, and all warrants on the Road fund from No. 2 to No 16, inclusive, issue of 1887. Interest ceases from and after this date

D. C. STEVENS, Treasurer Pinal County, Ariz.

County Treasurer's Notice. COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE

PINAL COUNTY, ABI ONA. FLORENCE, Arizona, May 10th, 1889. The following warrants are now payable atmy office, viz: All warrants on the General fund from No. 57 to No. 61, inclusive, issue of 1888, and warrant No. 17 on the Road fund is ue of 1887. Interest ceases from and after this date. D. C. STEVENS, Treasurer. Pinal County, Ariz.

Assessment Notice. DINAL CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY.

-Location of principal place of business,
san Francisco, California; location of works,
Pioneor District, Pinal county, Arizona.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the
Board of Directors, held on the 18th day of
April, 1889, an assessment, (No. 8,) of Ten Cents
per share, was levied upon the capital stock of
the corporation, payable immediately in United
States gold coin, to the Secretary at the office of
the company, \$28 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

claco, Cal.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 20th day of May 1889, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public anetion; and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Wednesday the Lith day of June 1889, to pay the delinquent assessment together with coats of advertising and expenses sale. By order of the Board of Directors.

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